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Liberia has asked France to withdraw its ambassador in Monrovia, the Liberian Defense minister.

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It was very grave that France should have given asylum in the embassy to a son of the late President Albert, who was seized on Saturday when Liberian troops forced their way into the building.

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The Afghanistan Government and rebel groups have been asked to take part in talks to try to settle the Afghan crisis.

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Inflation has come from the committee set up last month by the Islamic foreign ministers.

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And at the end of the news from London.

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BBC World Service.

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In a further move to cement closer links between Saudi Arabia and the West, this week sees a four day state visit to West Germany by King Khalid of Saudi Arabia.

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The visit begins tomorrow, Monday.

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Here to comment is Tim Sisley.

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Until recently, the Saudi correspondent for the Times.

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Although it is unlikely to be anything more than an affirmation of friendly relations.

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In Charlottesville has a more unusual importance in coming at a time when Saudi Arabia is feeling herself under acute pressure from outside.

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It is also perhaps a time when the Kingdom is ill equipped to deal with any such challenges.

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It would probably be a mistake to see Saudi foreign policy as anything but essentially passive.

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It rests on the kingdom's triple lines with the Western powers, particularly with the United States.

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With OPEC countries and with its Arab and Muslim neighbors, and by and large, it reacts to events rather than initiating them, relying on conciliation and compromise to seek moderation into avert trouble.

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There have certainly been troubles enough recently.

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Saudi Arabia took the Soviet adventure in Afghanistan as a direct threat, part of a grand strategy to take over the Gulf in its oil.

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Iran continues to fester across the water.

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Egypt remains estranged and in Saudi Arabia. All instability in the region.

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Jerusalem is still under occupation and the Palestinians are still homeless.

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There is not a good deal that can be done either.

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To hope that something will turn up.

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The American Alliance is the foundation for Saudi policy.

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The ultimate guarantee of the systems, but the Kingdom is no less apprehensive than anyone else.

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About the reliability of President Carter.

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Has have been promises of military intervention.

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It has not been forgotten that 18 months ago the Shah fell and Taiwan was abandoned in what was seen as cynical and short sighted changes loyalty.

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The two allies have agreed to disagree over Camp David and the coolness persist.

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That is not to say that the Kingdom is turning from the West through the economic and political interests of the two closely Congress. But she is wary.

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The sins are to help the West to a great extent lies behind Saudi Arabia's relatively restrained petroleum pricing policy and high production level.

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An anxiety not to push the industrialized world further into recession. Less political difficult.

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But the recent OPEC meeting in Algiers.

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Perhaps provided evidence.

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Saudi Arabia has lost much of its weight in the organization.

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Five years ago, people spoke of a split when the Kingdom refused to go along with higher prices in Doha.

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Replay.

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Now, even if time of slow demand moderators and systems on stable prices and the marginal effect on other members.

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And then.

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Equally, there is some evidence that in 3rd world an Islamic Council CID, the influence has diminished.

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Sagittarius brought about the end to the worst fighting of the Lebanese civil.

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But Saudi pressure later could force no more than a condemnation of the Soviet Union.

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That the Islamabad meeting of Islamic foreign ministers in January.

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To a great extent, that decline must be attributed to the kingdom's lack of success and using its economic weight in favor of the South in its dialogue with the north.

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It is owing to the failure of, albeit generous, aid policies to have any more than a cosmetic effect.

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On disaster, rising oil prices for many underdeveloped states.

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In Arab politics, Saudi Arabia is still a force for moderation, much less of one than it once was.

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Radicals who advanced in both North and South Yemen.

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There is no sign of Egypt reconciliation, the dismissal in court, backstabbing a year ago.

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The Sheikh Kamal Adham King, Facebook intelligence chief, removed the countries most valuable.

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Channel of communication with many States and perhaps its leading foreign policy maker.

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The extreme side reaction to the British television film death of a Prince was a product of that increasing isolation.

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Seemed as though Britain, too, was abandoning the Kingdom.

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A year ago, Saudi Arabia's contacts with Europe.

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Have had the added advantage of letting the United States know it could not exploit its special position.

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Nowadays, she appreciates all the friends she has.

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Commentary by Tim Sizzle was broadcast from the BBC London and you can hear commentary at 2309 each day in the BBC World Service.

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In 1/4 of an hour at 2330.

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Now the beautiful town of Malvern in the West of England would have.

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To be an ideal place in which to hold a summer festival, it has, for instance, a close association with two great men, George Bernard Shaw and Sir Edward Elgar. Over the years, Morgan has made several attempts to promote such an event.

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And now it has succeeded for the festival just ended was a great artistic and financial success, as we'll hear from Nigel Edwards in music now on the air at 2330.

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Now it's 2315.

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SeaWorld service here is this weeks, a letter from America.

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By Alastair Cook, I take my texts today as the gentleman of the cloth, say from the gospel according to George F will, Mr. Will is one of the youngest and certainly one of the most acute.

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Of political columnists now writing in America.

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He's just done a piece on what we mean by political leadership.

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And to illustrate his text, he's compared the conservatism of Mrs. Thatcher.

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With the conservatism of Ronald Reagan.

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The text itself is bold and simple, leadership says Mr. Will, is the ability to inflict pain and get away with it.

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Going at once to his thesis, he said.

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Thatcherism in this theory involves pain and so demands leadership.

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Reaganism does.

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Reagan seems to be saying that the only things Americans need to endure.

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Are whopping tax cuts and the elimination of waste, and this supposedly will so stimulate productivity that painful choices will be eluded.

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There is no talk of any important group doing without anything it thinks important.
Evidently, the surefire tonic for national revival is going to taste a lot like champagne.

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Reagan is running a blue skies campaign and that is the wrong color.

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By contrast, Mr. Will finds that what he calls the promises of Thatcherism remains so far largely hypothetical.

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He notices how British wage increases have rocketed while inflation has doubled and the cuts in public spending have not really got underway.

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But and here he deduces 1 striking contrast with Reaganism. The cuts will come while the gains from them will come later.

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Will therefore seize Mr. Thatcher not making real progress until about 1983 or 4. At that time, he says. The pains will be actual when the gains are still.

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In other words, Mrs. Thatcher then will find herself in the plight that President Carter is trying to hide under a fixed smile and a cover of airplane trips to any and every part of the country that's in trouble.

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Or as Mr. will put it, there is a political incentive to make policy conform to the rhythms of election.

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Well, it's a perennial problem for politicians in this country.

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A quadrennial problem.

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It grows acute once every four years in the summer months before a general election.

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Once a Democratic leader is elected, whether it's Mr. Carter or Mrs. Thatcher or whoever, there is one speech you can absolutely count on. It's the speech saying that the chronic problems of our societies, inflation, unemployment, low productivity.

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Effective social services are not simple and that it will take time to resolve, and this, of course is absolutely and always true, whoever.

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But once the leader gets into the White House 10 Downing St. the Elysee Palace or wherever he or she finds that the problems are indeed much more complicated than he or she had thought.

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And at that point in the recent history of the United States, anyway.

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The tendency of the worried president barely staying afloat in rolling shees of problems is to say I'm really quite comfortable.

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Still swimming along?

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We are making progress, though it may be difficult to see it from your point of view.

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Let's reduce the contrast between Thatcherism and Reaganism to its simplest terms.

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Mrs. Thatcher has gone on saying that progress in the national economy will involve pain and is bound to be slow.

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Mr. Reagan is saying that no pain at all is involved.

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Elect him in November and he'll start getting the federal the national government out of the way.

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Out of the way of big business, small business.

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The cities, the school systems, welfare, the lot.

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There's no doubt at all that this rosy promise not to make government more effective, but to get rid of as much as possible of it has an enormous appeal to people who are sick of red tape and supervision and paying in taxes for.

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A vast and ever vaster government bureaucracy.

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Without prejudicing Mr. Reagan's Presidency before he gets into it, I'd like to say that almost since the day the American Republic was founded, powerful men among them famous presidential candidates.

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Have always been saying that the main obstacle to a happy and prosperous United States.

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Is the central government.

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Thomas Jefferson is probably the most famous advocate.

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Of what he called as little government as possible. Jefferson had a life long love affair with the Yeoman farmer and thought that the fair Future of America would be secured by every community being.

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Bing.

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Self supporting and to a large extent self governing.

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This was fine.

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At least it was persuasive when every town grew and made all its staples, from food to candles, from horseshoes to felt.

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But as cities grew and crafts turn into industries, the country developed, as all our countries have done since the Industrial revolution, specialties in separate places steel in Pittsburgh, automobiles in Detroit.

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Citrus fruits in Florida. A huge salad bowl in one long Valley of California.

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Today, 1/3 of all the salad eaten in this country comes from that valley.

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In other words, a common market across a continent.

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So that a strike among lettuce growers of the.

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Venus Valley sends the price of lettuce up in New York and Miami.

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Blocked in Massachusetts was 100 years ago. Only one town in America making shoes.

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It got so good at making them on the assembly line that pretty soon Brockton became the chief shoe manufacturer of the United States.

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But today, 20 or so years ago, the day the Italians started exporting women's shoes to the United States at much cheaper prices, that was an ominous day for Brockton, MA.

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Now we have shoes from Italy, from France, from Hong Kong and Brockton is in a depression almost as bad as the Great Depression.

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Of the early.

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God may help them that help themselves.

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A favorite line of Mr. Reagan. But when your own product is being priced out of the market, who helps men?

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The answer is has been increasingly since the growth of giant industries, the government.

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It's astonishing to notice how often businessmen wedded to Mr. Reagan's plea to get government out of business.

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Go running to the government for help. Whenever hard times hit them.

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Well, we must for some months leave Mr. Reagan to discover that since the invention of supermarkets and great food chains, you can't expect to corner grocer to stay in business.

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Mr. Reagan's discovery that our world is very complicated and lives under grey skies must come later.

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At the moment we are concerned to the point of fascination with the way Jimmy Carter is facing Mr. Willi perception that there is a political incentive to make policy conform to the rhythm of elections.

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Mr. Carter is beginning to conform with a.

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For about 5 months, Mr. Carter was the beneficiary of what I will call a leadership bonanza in the seizure of the American hostages in Tehran.

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In all, crises that affect the whole nation.

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War.

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The president can forget all theories of government except that of taking hold.

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The people expect him to.

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The opportunity for strong, no nonsense leadership is obvious in a war.

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Remember when during President Ford's term there was a national scare about an epidemic of a?

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Nasty form of patient fruit, the doctor.

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There was a new and foolproof inoculation, especially to be recommended for middle-aged and old.

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There was no time to debate the medical evidence. President Ford was photographed with his shirt sleeve up and the needle in his arm.

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And millions, literally of the ageing trooped off to the hospitals and received the shots.

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As meekly as little girls in white dresses taking their first sacraments.

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The inoculation of the whole populace was abandoned when it was discovered that the shots probably did no good and had done alarming harm to some people.

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I often wonder whether my shot.

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Didn't permanently damage my golf swing. There has to be some radical explanation. Well, to get back to Jimmy Carter and the hostages.

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It's amazing now to look back to that November night when he called the press conference and had it televised on all the networks and the independents. He had an audience of something like 8 million.

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Call.

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He fielded every sort of question, astute, mischievous, sensible, fatuous, with masterly patience and avoidance.

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With an alert.

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Two of the sensibilities of Islamic people who were as innocent of the seizure as we were.

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He was understandably puffed up with pride in his performance.

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He'd struck the right note and he decided to go on striking it.

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He would not, he said. Leave the White House.

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Until the hostages were released.

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None of his later critics, least of all the bunch of presidential candidates then running.

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Stopped to say then that American foreign policy embraced many more people and issues than the hostages.

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Or that the unemployment figures could not be frozen by the icy stare of the Ayatollah Khomeini.

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Or that Detroit was being very foolish and still working.

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On blueprints of big, gas guzzling cars.

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Or that the conflict between Egypt and Israel was far from resolved.

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Who is far.

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The president's refusal to get out around the country and campaign his determination to stay and look presidential in the White House caught imagination and the admiration of the country.

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But this time was much shorter than Mr. Carter figured.

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I suppose the moment when this tactic was seen to be self-serving was the dreadful moment after the failure to rescue the hostages, Mr. Carter people began to feel was behaving like an absolute monarch. He was acting as if the presidency was hereditary.

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It took only some sharp jeers from Senator Kennedy and a chuckle of cartoons showing Mr. Carter living in a tent in the White House Rose Garden for him to look at the polls and see that the hostages were now.

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As sad but half forgotten issue and that his decline in the public opinion polls was disastrous.

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He got out.

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He went after the party dinners, the conventions of this union, and that he turned up at universities and it's business conferences was a surprise guest wherever 2 or 300 people with special interests were gathered together.

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Recently he flew to the state of Washington.

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And touched the ash of the erupting volcano last week, he went to the towns in Nebraska stricken by tornadoes and said, wasn't it awful? He went to Miami and shook his head over the devastating destruction.

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A mob of blacks had done to a part of the city.

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That, too, was awful.

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The people in Nebraska said it was nice if political of Mr. Carter to come, but he wasn't helping much in Miami.

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Arrived with a smile and left 2 bottles being thrown at his car by a crowd of bitter blacks.

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In rushing from the Rose Garden on every possible occasion, Mr. Carter has, I think, underestimated the horse sense of the.

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People.

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Every inspection of a troubled place is seen to be political, and meanwhile the White House has no plans to cure the problems.

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Mr. Carter is giving a failing twist to George Will's dictum that leadership is the ability to inflict pain and get away with it.

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He is inspecting pain.

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And leaving the wounded to get on with it.

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As a political tactic, leaping out of the Rose Garden seems to be no more successful than camping in it.

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That was letter from America by Alistair Cook.

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Now, tomorrow at 2315, there's episode 7 of a high wind in Jamaica by Richard Hughes.

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It's a bridge for radio in 15 episodes by Donald Bancroft and read by Tom Hollis.

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Episode 7 is called Pigs, Squirrels, and squabbles. Since episode 7 of a Highwind in Jamaica, read by John Hollis and is a 2315 tomorrow.

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Our next news from London in half an hour.

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Our midnight bulletin.

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Midnight finish mean time and there's news about Britain at midnight 09.

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Our next program, music now events and personalities in Britain's musical life, introduced by Natalie Weems.

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Is radio news real at midnight 15 and in an hour at midnight 30, our religious service, which will come from all cells Church Langham Place London conducted by the rector, the Reverend Michael Bourne.

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Now it's 2330.

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Washington.

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Is not.

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Call Israel.

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This is Israel.

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Thank you.

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You are tuned to Israel Radio code Israel broadcasting from Jerusalem to North America on 21710.

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15582 and 11637 kilohertz at zero, 100 hours and a 100 hours, Greenwich Mean time and on 15582.

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11637 and 9815 kilohertz. At 0200 hours GM.

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See now the news from Israel first broadcast at 2230 GMT.

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Good evening. After the news calling all listeners our weekly mailbox program, now the news.

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By Neil Sandler.

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1st the headline.

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For Mr. Beggin strongly condemns the European Community resolution calling for the PLO to be associated with the.

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Following his departure from today's cabinet meeting, the Finance minister says he wants immediate action on budget cuts.

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A 9 1/2 percent increase in the cost of living is reported for the month of May.

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The first breakthrough is.

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In connection with the kidnapping of Oron Yarden.

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The Prime Minister pledges to renew efforts to win freedom for prisoners of Zion.

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And now the news at today's cabinet meeting.

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Minister Malaki issue?

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Very strongly worded statement condemning the European Community resolution on the Middle East, taken in Venice last Friday.

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The declaration called for the PLO to be associated with the peace negotiations DaVita Sing report.

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Foreign Minister Shamir will soon meet with European ambassadors in Israel to register Jerusalem, protest over the Venice Declaration, while firm ministers reportedly preferred a milder reaction. Prime Minister Megan pushed for a tough reply.

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In his words, the only thing that would remain of the declaration would be its better memory.

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The decision called settlers and other nations to involve in the peace process. The Arab s s called the Palestine Liberation Organization.

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The major component of this murderer.

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Decided in Damascus on the eve of the Venice gathering.

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The following.

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Independent national. Revolutionary.

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His aim is to liberate Palestine completely and to liberate the desire.

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Politically, economically, militarily, culturally and psychological.

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No votes were ever more explicit. For all the work to hear, Europe included, on the striving to destroy the Jewish state and nations.

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Speaking after the cabinet session, the Prime Minister rejected any offers of military guarantees from the European States.

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For new.

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To Czechoslovakia in 1938, after the Sudetenland was strongly.

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Denied of self determination.

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Gizmo asks for no security guarantees of any European people visa and shall no to defend itself.

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Hello.

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With the European leaders for what he called interfering with the status of Jerusalem.

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Israel right to settle in Judea and Samaria.

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Prime Minister begun was this afternoon. The guest of honor at the inauguration of the new factory at Mishawaka, east of Jerusalem.

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Prime Minister attacked opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres and its haqqan for advocating the return of a large part of the West Bank to King Hussein.

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Fame they can set on the day Hussein received these territories, there would be a PLO state.

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Prime Minister begin will again meet with finance.

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He got a bit in an effort to decide on cuts in the defense budget.

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The crisis over the defense budget intensified today. Harley Bradman reports.

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The \$54,000 question is whether Yigal Hovitz will get his way over budget cuts or resign.

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The Finance Minister has not threatened resignation yet or publicly criticised Fagan.

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But harvest is demanding a cut now in the defense budget, reportedly of £15 billion.

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This morning, Horvitz looked out of the pre cabinet meeting with Bagin deputy Premier Yadina Nelis. Ari Shirom, the chief of staff, and other officials. When Bagin refused to make a clear cut decision.

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On the spot.

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The Finance minister later said the government had to rule, not conduct, barren symposia. He had walked out to express his protest at the delay. The finance minister was obviously signaling to begin that his patience was wearing thin and that he wanted Fagin's back.

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However, it says he knows times are tough and action must be taken.

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People were living in cloud cuckoo land by demanding wage rises and it was time they opened their eyes.

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What is the Treasury trying to achieve?

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Economic Planning Authority Chief Ezra Saddam.

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The very fact that we have not yet started with the no budget in the sense that no contracts were prohibited and still are still prohibited and with some exceptions, of course, but.

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That we have put a halt to no spending.

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If you take this into consideration, you you see that first of all, we still have the opportunity to do it. And I think that the pressures and the realization.

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That we must stick to the budget in nominal terms.

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What you're talking about, these are not. These are not cut in the usual sense.

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Not going to cut the budget. All we want is.

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That except for salaries, the budget should stay where it is.

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This is what we have sort of proclaimed when we handed the proposal to the Knesset. It has been accepted.

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Research and if we maintain the nominal level, that should be enough.

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On the other hand, the Defense Ministry says it cannot agree to any more cuts and denied that £8 billion had already been in.

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In the past, they had cut back £30 billion of expenditure.

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Any cuts now in strengthening the army or in training was critical because the red line was already very close.

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Not unless Horovitz gets his way tomorrow.

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There is a reasonable compromise.

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The begin government may be facing another crisis.

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Another month of high inflation in.

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The Consumer Price index last month rose by 9 1/2 percent.

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The rise was across the board. Large increases were recorded in a number of categories, including food, transport, poston housing service.

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If the present trend continues, inflation in Israel may top last year's record of 111%.

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Do you have a function?

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First breakthrough search for 8 year old Otto Yavdane and his kidnappers was reported today. The 18 news agency reported this afternoon that a 26 year old man was taken in for questioning after appearing in a Tel Aviv court.

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Take it any.

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Was remanded in.

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For five days or only a day, and was kidnapped last Sunday, not far from his home in Tel Aviv.

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His appearance has led to a massive, massive manhunt throughout Israel.

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And finally, Prime Minister Boris, who promised the families of Soviet prisoners of Zion that he will renew efforts this week to win freedom for Jews still in prison in Russia.

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Mark Levy reports the pledge came at an open house. The Prime Minister knows to the Extradition of Leningrad trial.

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On this, the 10th anniversary of the arrest of the activists involved in the.

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Three of the plotters are still in jail. Joseph Mendeleeovich and two non Jew. His remarks begun emphasize the role of the non Jews in the action.

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Several of those at the reception made emotional pleas to beg and to help win freedom for their relatives.

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Included were relatives of Vend Levich, as Mark noted.

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Asked Reagan what Israel to do.

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He said that this week he will consult his advisors about a new move for deporting the Kremlin again, but he warned there is a new situation.

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Now the question is that now we cannot turn to the United States because of the.

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Very severe and bad relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

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As a result of the invasion into Afghanistan.

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They used to go to the United States and they did their best to help us, and last year they.

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Set free second Soviet spies who were sentenced to long terms of prison to get our prisoners out.

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But now the Americans can't do anything in Soviet Union.

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Some European countries can.

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Where we have a problem after the Venice Conference, but still I think we can apply to some of them and we shall do so.

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But I have to consult my.

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And therefore, I appeal to the families to understand we are now said we will do whatever is possible.

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We can assured one of the families that he still has contact with the Kremlin through a third party and pledged to use.

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Meanwhile, the Prime Minister remains optimistic that in the end, all the prisoners will be released face, he said, on the experience of the past.

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According to history observed, if you had told them two years ago that tonight they would be standing in the House of the Prime Minister of Israel, they would have laughed at you.

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And that is the end of the news.

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This is Israel Radio kolisa broadcasting from Jerusalem.

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Shalom. It's Sunday night and here in the little oldest Festus, heart high above, radio house and lovely downtown Jerusalem. This is Judy Cooper, together with Ishai Eldar.

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And we're running all listenings.

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Call.

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Listeners.

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How?

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Dear calling listeners.

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Rights Constant Israel Radio listener Colin Watson, of Cumbernauld, Scotland.

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I would like to know if Israel television is broadcasting the series Dallas.

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No, it's not.

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Then I don't suppose you've gotten past the episode in which Jr. Ewing is shot.

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We haven't.

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And who shot him and why?

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I'm afraid not.

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Next letter.

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It's for Mr. Elden.

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Yes, Sir.

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Or Madam.

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I frequently listen to radio 0500 hour.

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To Southeast Asia.

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I find your programs both interesting and informative.

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Thanks Mike.

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However, I have one objection to make.

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Go right ahead.

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For my.

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Your English service is far too brief.

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That's because you're listening to a 15 minute Morning News bulletin.

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Good morning. Here in Israel, if you want programs, I suggest you try picking up a 0 hour 0100 hour or zero 200 hour GMT20.

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They beamed to the Western Hemisphere, but radio waves being what they are, they just keep going all the way to puna.

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Here is the radio external service had long laughs, the prayers of your Indian listeners have been heard and answered.

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And now we can hear calling all listeners at the most convenient times.

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Of 0 hours 0100 hours and zero 200 hours.

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I realized this is probably due to back radiation of the English broadcast meant for North America, but we are grateful to you for this news service.

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Yours faithfully yours faithfully. Envy. Puna, puna, India.

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Meanwhile, over in Milwaukee, WI, us.

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Today, thankful hand shoulder, thankful for the recent interview with.

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The gentleman from Israel Radio Jericho.

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It was very interesting.

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He is another one.

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For Mr. L Hickey and Boston MA, USA, who?

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Have what have you done for theater lately?

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Why Israel Radio, you theater of the air on to the Yiddish section, of course.

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Try Italian Pietro Cuisona in Messina.

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Would like to know if there are any Italian Jews living in Israel today.

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Yes, indeed there are.

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Or at least their children and grandchildren are living here today.

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But it is a small community to date about 5000 Italian Jews have made Alia immigrated to Israel, and of that number approximately.

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One third came during the mass immigration following the Second World War and the Nazi Holocaust.

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Speaking of Alia, Remy, Faulkner and Temple Hills, MD.

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USA wishes we would do cool Israel Radio mailbag.

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I did note that you mentioned in your news broadcast at 0200 hours GMT on May 19th that there were less immigrants.

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Than before. So what do you attribute this?

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What exactly did we say in the zero \$200 GMT News Bulletin 19 May?

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We said, and I quote.

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In the first four months of the year, there have been 8500 immigrants, about 30% less than in the same period last year.

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So what do we predict this?

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Well, to fluctuations and immigration from the West and to the fact that increased restrictions from the east. But is the Soviet Union?

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Whether this trend continues, we'll just have to wait.

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And see in point of fact, this follows upon what was an.

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Increased wave of immigration in recent years. For example, in 1979 there were 36,000 new immigrants, an increase of 50% / 1978.

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Cases always varied more so since 1948, and the reestablishment of Jewish independence.

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1st to come in the great wave of immigration from 1948 to 1958.

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We're the survivors of the Holocaust in Europe.

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And whole communities of Jewish refugees from Arab lands, not the least Iraq, Yemen and Libya.

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After a long of four years, a second wave out.

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1955 to 1957 came mainly from Morocco, Tunisia and Poland.

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The 3rd, 1961 to 1964 was also from North Africa and it.

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In Europe, while the fourth major movement after the 1967 Six day war with many from the Soviet Union and the.

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West, but only all immigration from the West, particularly from the United States, is different.

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It is largely the result of the pull of Israeli society rather than a push from a hostile and openly oppressive environment.

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Then 2 Western immigrants and potential immigrants, particularly from North America, have higher educational levels.

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And then their predecessors, they are more highly specialized and they tend to be less flexible about re employment.

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The result is that many find getting the right job a more difficult task than to the standard of living here in Israel is certainly not that of the United States.

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Some people just prefer material comfort as opposed to living a full Jewish life.

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It is not.

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Secret information that immigrants from North America suffer a great rate of depletion.

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Temple close to 40%, but veterans in Alia comfort themselves with the knowledge that most waves of alia suffer similar or worse states.

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The same is earlier beat 19105 to 1914 faced an 80% loss. The Jolin most within two or three months of arrival.

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In fact, the late David Ben Gurion wrote in his memoir that most of them took one look around the desolation poverty that was the desert of Ottoman Palestine and got right back on the same boat.

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They do so seem to be an overall pattern indicating who will come in earlier. And once here, who stay on and who won't.

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But one factor has been unclear.

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Survey conducted by the Ministry of Absorption.

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And it hints at the secret behind successful immigration and absorption.

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And that is.

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An old degree of certainty that he or she will remain in Israel is a significant index of his or her adoption to life in Israel and the sound basis for predicting whether he or she will indeed remain, or perhaps eventually.

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Immigrants Speaking of Jews in the Danish bro.

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Mrs. Margaret Muk of Pittsburgh, PA, USA wants to know if we can tell her anything about the lost tribes of Israel.

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What are the speculations?

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If any.

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Well, interestingly enough, Margaret, it's.

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Speculation, thanks to Israeli archaeology and the discovery through improved techniques of dating.

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That of all the Southern Kingdom settlements so far discovered. In fact, all Jewish settlements of the First Temple in the area of the first Jewish Commonwealth that eventually became the sovereign king, the sovereign Kingdom of Judah.

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Although 1/2 of these settlements.

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Only days from after the fall of the.

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After the fall of the northern Kingdom, the population of Southern Kingdom May.

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Well double, which means it's the 10 lost tribes weren't entirely lost.

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Hello.

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Yeah, but beyond Holland in Oslo, Norway wants to know if we found the Holy of Holies of the Second Temple destroyed near the Romans in the year 70.

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He writes.

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A friend of mine says that the Jews think they know the place now.

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I'm not sure.

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Traditionally, it's said by many to be Under the Dome of the.

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But are you perhaps thinking about some other location?

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Hmm.

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Because the site of the prison does, the rock was most probably the site of the altar.

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Which stood in front of the temple, but it makes a good point of reference to the measurements and dimensions of the Second Temple complex recorded in the Mishnah. The legal codeification containing the core of the oral law.

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Unfortunately, while the distance on an east West Axis from the altar of the Holy of Holies is clear in Mishna, the alignment of the north-south Axis is not, and one must allow for an error of 20 meters or so.

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It must.

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Been about 10 meters above the present platform.

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Which leads us up in.

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The air and that not for long, because he was some more dangerous listening advice is Ben Dolphin and DX Corner.

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Hello and welcome to the DX corner, a listener from Wolfenstein.

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Please, Jen Vander Horst asks if there's a special reason.

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Why we use such frequencies as 1163715582 and 17612 kilohertz when normally most broadcast frequencies on shortwave and with a zero or five such as 9815?

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Yeah.

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11610 Fifteen, 105 kilohertz, etcetera.

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First of all, for accuracy sake, let's make it clear that those split channel frequencies are actually 11637.5.

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515582.5 and 17612.5, kilohertz, et cetera. These frequencies fall exactly in the middle of the accepted broadcast channels, but we normally don't refer to the extra .5 kilohertz so as to avoid needless confusion to the listener.

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Since the broadcast channels are 5 kilohertz wide anyway, the extra 500 cycles are not really detectable on even most of the more expensive receivers.

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Jen, there is a definite reason why we use some split channel frequencies and that is to reduce interference as much as possible in our target areas. Very often a strong signal on a neighboring Channel 5 kilohertz away is enough to clouds unpleasant interference to our broadcast.

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By moving not 5 kilohertz but 7 1/2 kilohertz away from those strong signals, the interference is reduced.

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That is not to say that all our frequencies are interference free in our target areas all the time.

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All shortwave broadcast stations suffer from overcrowding of our bands, but at least we do try to make listening to us as pleasant an experience as possible.

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Podcast.

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By the way, we do have one frequency which is not a regular broadcast channel, nor an exact split channel, and that is 9009 kilohertz. Frequency has been registered with Israel Radio for a long, long time and in fact is much older than most of our.

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And many of our employees.

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I don't really know how long the 9009 kilohertz frequency has been with us, but I do remember listening in Canada to Israel Radio on that frequency around the time of my bar mitzvah.

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And that was a long time ago.

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Although we are now well into our summer frequency schedule.

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Israel Radio schedules have just been completed.

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They are printed in pamphlet form and hopefully will be easier for listeners to use. If you do not have a supply of self addressed labels stored in our Secretary shoe box, right and air scuff for one of the new pamphlets.

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From Glasgow, Scotland, Simon Shapiro inquires about the news bulletin in Easy Hebrew, which we used to relay on shortwave daily at 0454 GMT. Simon Says at one time I used to tape record it with a time switch and listen to it during the day. He.

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If we can return.

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The news and easy Hebrew to the air.

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Waves, Simon, the news in easy Hebrew, was still broadcast at 0454 GMT domestically on our A network. What you had been hearing was a shortwave relay of the domestic broadcast. Unfortunately, with the initiation of the new overnight shortwave broadcasts, some sacrifices and transmitter time had.

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And that was one of them.

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However, if enough people write in demanding the return of the news and easy Hebrew.

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Perhaps it will cause some rethinking on the part of the program planners.

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Meanwhile, perhaps you are ready to tackle the news in regular Hebrew, which you can hear hourly from 4 to 2300 GMT on the shortwave relay of our domestic Hebrew Network B.

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Till next week, this is Ben Dolphin wishing you good dexing and 73 from Jerusalem.

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And that is it.

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Next week.

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When we answer the stop provoking question.

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Is it oranges?

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And till then, there's still time to send your questions, comments, or complaints along to Israel Radio, external service, Jerusalem.

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Is there radio external service?

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Until then, this is together with Judy Cooper wishing you from.

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This is Israel Radio code Israel broadcasting from Jerusalem to North America.

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You can hear us in English every day.

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At 2230 GMT on 216751558211637 and 9815 kilohertz and at zero 100 hours and 100 hours GMT on 21710.

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15582 and 11637.

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And at 0200 hours GMT on 1558211637 and 9815 kilohertz, we do like to hear from our listeners.

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Please write to Israel Radio, external service, Jerusalem, Israel.

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Shalom from Jerusalem.

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Democracy.

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But just had your.

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